

Britain Cannot Withdraw Rule Over Divided India

Such Move May Mean Disaster to India, Allies

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

As one reads Queen Wilhelmina's undoubted but inspiring address to Congress, with its renewed promise of a free and better world under the Atlantic charter, there comes the feeling that perhaps the course of history would have been changed if her majesty could have delivered this speech before the All-India Congress committee now meeting in Bombay to consider ways and means of enforcing its demands for absolute freedom from Britain.

The Congress committee is struggling with the greatest political problem that any people can face — their independence. There are few measures, no matter how extreme, which world sentiment would deny to any race to achieve its sovereignty, but in the present instance we have a unique situation in which rash action by the committee might jeopardize the whole Allied cause.

A rash move by the committee might not only wreck Indian chances of achieving independence but bring the entire Allied world under the bondage of the Axis. This is no exaggeration, for India is a vital strategic base for our cause.

Under those circumstances Mohandas Gandhi, the great Nationalist leader, and the committee might find inspiration for a new line of endeavor in the promises reaffirmed by Holland's beloved queen. They might find what they seek in the pledge of the Atlantic charter that it respects the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live. They might recall that only a few days ago Secretary of State Cordell Hull declared:

"We have always believed — and we believe today — that all the peoples, without distinction of race, color, or religion, who are prepared and willing to accept the responsibilities of liberty, are entitled to its enjoyment."

In short, Mr. Gandhi and his followers might reach the conclusion that it would be better to trust the British promise of independence after the war than to precipitate a situation fraught with danger for the entire Allied world.

But, the Nationalists demand, "Why put the whole burden of concession on us? Why shouldn't Britain grant our independence immediately rather than make us wait?"

That's a legitimate query and it is, the crux of the whole position. Why shouldn't the British government be the one to give ground? Well, the answer is that no matter how the British government feels, it is helpless to make the sweeping change the Nationalists demand without precipitating even a worse situation in India. Personally I feel very sure of this, having studied Hindustan's problems for twenty-five years, and discussed

Market Report

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Aug. 7 —(P)—Poultry live, 39 trucks; steady to firm; springs, 4 lbs up, plymouth rock 25, under 4 lbs. plymouth rock 24 1-2; other prices unchanged.

Butter, receipts 901,951; steady; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 7,090; firm; prices unchanged.

Potatoes, arrivals 72; on track 155; total US shipments 367; supplies light, demand slow, for Idaho russets and western long whites market slightly weaker, for other stock all sections market about steady; Idaho Bliss Triumphs U.S. No. 1, 2.60-70, long whites U.S. No. 1, 3.55-85; russet Burbanks U.S. No. 1, 3.50-75; Nebraska red Warbans U.S. No. 1, 2.50-65; Bliss Triumphs U.S. No. 1, 2.50; cobbler U.S. No. 1, 2.20-35.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Aug. 7 —(P)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 5500 mostly steady with the average yesterday, except some weakness late on sows and heavy hogs; good and choice 270-270 lbs. 14.55-14.75; top 270-310 lbs. 14.10-45; 140-160 lbs. 13.90-14.40; 100-140 lbs. 12.90-13.90; most good sows 13.25-13.75; a few heavies 13.20; stags 11.50-13.50.

Cattle, 1400; calves, 600; about steady on good 877 lb. steers; yearling steers at 14.10; odd lots of heifers and mixed yearlings at 11.00-13.50; cows and bulls slow; vealers 25 higher; good and choice mostly 13.25; medium and good 12.75-14.00; nominal range slaughter steers 10.00-15.00; slaughter heifers 9.50-13.50; stocker and feeder steers 8.00-13.00.

Sheep, 2000; spring lambs steady to a shade lower than average Thursday; top off 25; sheep steady; good and choice native spring

them in India with the leaders of all sections.

There's nothing more certain than that if Britain suddenly should withdraw entirely from government, and without thoroughly preparing the ground, turn the rule over to a provisional government, it would create a chaos which would be as bad or worse than anything that can grow out of the Nationalist program of civil disobedience. The 560 native rulers would be at sixes and sevens; the great Moslem minority would defy the efforts of the Congress party to establish a government; and there would be other complications.

Therefore, with all sympathy for any people seeking liberty, and without holding a brief for Britain, we can say that England is powerless to grant the Nationalist demands at this juncture. As a matter of fact, it strikes me that the other Allies might refuse to countenance any such move, on the grounds, that it would be tantamount to handing India over to the Axis.

As things now stand, unless some compromise can be effected in the imbroglio, the future of India is dark and there is a corresponding threat to all the Allied Nations, big and small.

lamb and packers 14.00-14.50; top 14.50; buck lambs 1.00 less; throw-outs 8.00-10.00; clipped ewes 3.50 down.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Aug. 7 —(P)—Wheat prices bobbed up and down nervously today within a narrow range alternating above and below previous closing levels and winding up with little net change.

The market's hesitancy was blamed on lack of outside investment and commercial trade, with the bulk of transactions coming from professional dealers. Unwillingness of flour and milling trade buyers to make further commitments, the war situation and subnormal hedging operations in connection with the new crop movement and scarcity of storage room bobbed the market of much of its usual activity. Upward revision of crop estimates in Kansas and Canada induced only modest selling.

Wheat closed unchanged to 3-8 lower compared with yesterday. September \$1.17 1-2-5-8, December \$1.20 1-2-3-8; corn 1-8-1-4 down, September 87 1-4-3-8, December 90 1-8-1-4; oats 1-4 off to 1-8 up; soybeans 1-4 down; rye 1-2-58 lower.

WHEAT: Sept — High 1.18; low 1.17 3-8; close 1.17 1-2-5-8.

Dec — High 1.21 1-8; low 1.20 1-2; close 1.20 1-2-5-8.

CORN: Sept — High 87 1-2; low 87; close 87 1-4-3-8.

Dec — High 90 3-8; low 90; close 90 1-8-1-4.

Wheat No. 3 mixed 1.23; No. 1 mixed tough 1.20; No. 3 red 1.28; No. 2 mixed 1.16 1-2.

Corn No. 2 yellow 86-87 1-2; No. 2 white 1.05 1-4.

Oats No. 1 mixed 50 3-4-51; No. 2, 51; No. 1 white 51-51 3-4; No. 51-52.

Soybeans sample grade yellow 1.58 3-4.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Aug. 7 —(P)—Bullish forces had a shade the best of the debate in today's stock market as selected issues ignored another cloudy news budget and registered recoveries of fractions to around a point.

The principal fly in the rallying ointment was the lack of any real activity. The ticker tape loated from the start and, while some cases in the closing hour, an assortment of small declines was in evidence.

Transfers for the full proceedings approximated 200,000 shares, one of the lowest 5-hour turnovers in two years.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Aug. 7 —(P)—After advancing as much as 60 cents a bale on covering and New Orleans buying, cotton eased today as buying tapered and further liquidation appeared.

Late afternoon values were unchanged to 25 cents a bale higher. Oct. 18, Dec. 1845 and Mch 18.00. Futures closed 15 to 35 cents a bale lower.

Oct—Opened 18.30; closed 18.21-22. Dec—Opened 18.46; closed 18.39. Jan—Closed 18.43-N.

Mch—Opened 18.00; closed 18.55. May—Opened 18.70; closed 18.66. July—Opened 18.75; closed 18.70N. Middling spot 19.59 — Off 6. N—Nominal.

Huge Tanks

Continued from Page One

which landed in one area were reported set afire or wrecked and the sky troops accounted for to the last man. Front-line dispatches said new showers of parachute troops were being exterminated or rounded up almost as fast as they landed.

While Soviet accounts indicated that Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's defenses were hardening, the German radio reported that Nazi spearheads had reached Kursk on the Rostov-Baku railway, 250 miles southeast of Rostov, nearly one-third of the distance to the great Baku oil fields in the far southeastern Caucasus.

In the flaming "battle of the bend", a Russian communique said counter-attacking Red troops had gained "an advantageous defense line" and eased the threat of a German pincer thrust against Stalingrad.

In the western air war, a strong force of RAF bombers pounded the big Ruhr valley industrial center of Duisburg and Nazi airdromes in the low countries, while German night raiders, DNB said, attacked the English and Scottish university cities of Cambridge and Edinburgh.

An English coastal resort, crowded with vacationers, also was attacked by a low-flying German plane which sprayed the streets with machinegun fire, wounding several persons.

The RAF's foray against Duisburg, the site of many important war foundries, was the third straight night assault upon the Ruhr, and a London spokesman said it would have been considered "a whooper" in the days before Britain started her 1,000-plane attacks to scourge the Reich city by city.

Captain Hanson Gregory, Camden, Me., originated the idea of the hole in doughnuts.

'I'll Show You!'



New Election

Continued from Page One

Ursey. DeAnn—Judges: C. B. O'Steen, J. J. Samuels, Sid Burke. Alternate Judges: Willis Poole, L. R. Samuels, Noel O'Steen. Clerks: Clarence Orlow, Leslie Burke. Alternate Clerks: Lawrence Salisbury, Grady Clark. Guard: John Burke.

Wallaceburg—Judges: Carl Zumbach, A. B. Harris, Horis P. Ye. Clerk: H. H. Nolen, Philip Ward. Guard: Fred Yates.

Blevins—Judges: I. H. Beauchamp, Ira Brooks, T. L. Phillips. Clerk: Mrs. Chester Stephens, Miss Elois Leverette. Guard: M. T. Ward.

Columbus—Judges: J. O. Johnson Sr., R. L. Stuart, J. W. Griffin. Alternate Judges: L. K. Boyce, J. M. Bolding, Johnnie Wilson. Clerks: David Mitchell, Joe D. Hicks. Alternate Clerks: C. W. Wilson, Allen Downs. Guard: T. J. Downs.

Cross Roads—Judges: C. W. Harrison, P. Neal, Elbert Boyce. Alternate Judges: Frank Gilbert, Joe Fincher, Wade Gilbert. Clerks: Guy Hicks, Orville Rosenbaum. Alternate Clerks: Mrs. Edna Bristow, Mrs. Annie Pardue. Guard: J. E. Mosier.

Baird's Chapel—Judges: H. K. Walters, E. V. Avery, B. J. Ellis. Alternate Judges: A. R. Avery, A. M. Brooks, Marvin Boyd. Clerks: Clyde Cummings, Berton Stewart. Alternate Clerks: Aubrey Thompson, J. T. Cash. Guard: C. R. Samuel.

Piney Grove—Judges: J. B. Johnson, R. D. Smith, Glen Richard. Alternate Judges: Gordon Richard, Buck Funklines, John B. Nott. Clerks: Mrs. Otis Bred, Aubrey Thompson. Alternate Clerks: Guy Deaton, Jack Cox. Guard: Homer West.

Washington—Judges: Jess Watkins, G. P. Martin, Jim Page. Alternate Judges: Lee Holt, F. E. Penager, Glen Hatfield. Clerks: Bob Lewis, Sanford Dudeney. Alternate Clerks: Ruck Wilson, J. C. Stuart. Guard: Sammy Smith.

Ozan—Judges: Rush Jones, J. T. Smead, W. T. Hill. Alternate Judges: Wilbur D. Jones, J. B. Robins, H. C. Murphy. Clerks: Mrs. A. H. Christian, B. E. Robins. Alternate Clerks: C. K. Osborn, Robert Stuart. Guard: J. O. Baber.

McNab—Judges: C. P. Knighton, Ezra Singleton, Tom Lee. Alternate Judges: W. Moore, W. T. Howell, H. R. Raley. Clerks: Edna Wells, Mrs. Sam Stone. Alternate Clerks: Mrs. G. B. Hester, Mrs. C. D. Brown. Guard: C. A. Knighton.

Saratoga—Judges: J. J. McJunkin, T. C. Guthright, A. L. Holland. Clerks: C. N. McJunkin, Barney Stanton. Guard: Will McKinney.

Shover Springs—Judges: R. M. Rogers, W. B. Ruggles, Harvey Allen. Alternate Judges: Clint Martin, D. M. Collier, Joe England. Clerks: Mrs. Fred Camp, Miss Ada May England. Alternate Clerks: L. M. Thomas, Mrs. H. B. Sanford. Guard: R. P. Fuller.

Rocky Mount—Judges: C. R. Hammett, W. H. Fincher, N. O. Taylor. Alternate Judges: Dale Hunt, D. O. Silvey, H. H. Higgins. Clerks: Harry Browning, Mrs. W. H. Fincher. Alternate Clerks: Mrs. H. H. Higgins, Mrs. Dale Hunt. Guard: C. A. Powell.

Patmos—Judges: Rufus Martin, Paris Jones, John Laha. Clerks: John Wallace, Wadrow Alison. Guard: Barney Rider.

Sardis—Judges: Monroe Kent, Bernard Lafferty, Walter Abbott.

Alternate Judges: Walter Rateliff, J. R. Percell. Clerks: Arnold Middlebrooks, E. H. Hubbard. Alternate Clerks: Blant Jones, Thornton Burns. Guard: Harvey Wright.

Battlefield—Judges: W. C. Foster, Earl Brown, Ted Hartsfield. Alternate Judges: C. G. Bennett, J. A. Smith, E. E. Smith. Clerks: E. A. Sinyard, Vernon Brown, Albert Sanders. Guard: Owen Wehnt.

Springhill—Judges: Clyde Huckabee, Floyd May, L. A. Boyce. Alternate Judges: Jesse Collins, Jim Martin, Glen Clemens. Clerks: Hugh Garner, Dudley Huckabee. Alternate Clerks: Connie Yocom, Joe Brown. Guard: Will Flowers.

Ward Two—Judges: Geo. McDowell, J. P. Duffie, Ralph Bailey. Alternate Judges: Dan Godbolt, E. Bailey, Will Garner. Clerks: John Clark, L. A. Keith. Alternate Clerks: Henry Haynes, Clayton McDowell. Guard: J. S. Stringfellow. Alternate Guard: Paul Cobb.

Ward Two—Judges: J. S. Matthews, Leon Bundy, R. L. Byers. Alternate Judges: Ben Southward, J. V. Dodson, Tom Duckett. Clerks: Guy Card, Clifford Byers. Alternate Clerks: Hugh Hall, LaGrone Williams.

Ward One—Judges: Alfred Gunter, Jewell Moore, Chas. Thomas. Alternate Judges: Dorsey McRae, Carter Johnson, C. P. Routon. Clerks: Lamar Cox, Bill Wray. Alternate Clerks: Dorsey McRae Jr., Claude Agee. Guard: Will Porter.

Ward One A—Judges: Claude Nunn, R. O. Crain, Hugh Jones, H. E. Thrash, Joe Rider, Sanky Callicott. Alternate Judges: M. S. Bates, Sid Bundy, Jim Cole. Clerks: Herbert Burns, Mary Sue Evans, Edward Schooley, Tom Wardlow. Alternate Clerks: Lawrence Martin, Logan Bailey. Guard: J. W. Turner. Alternate Guard: E. G. Coop.

Guernsey—Judges: Luther Cornelius, Joe Gentry, Harvey Powell. Clerks: Mrs. G. P. Sharp, Mrs. Smead Mayo. Alternate Judges: Don Griffin, Leroland Brozier, Oler Houston. Alternate Clerks: G. W. Gilbert, Marvin Powell. Guard: L. A. Grant.

Fulton—Judges: T. J. Logan, Brooks Shults, C. E. Rosenbaum. Clerks: Dave Deckerson, Beems Hilton. Alternate Judges: Herbie Cox, J. A. Parker, Davis Weaver. Alternate Clerks: Monroe Cox, J. M. Hopson. Guard: Marion Hawthorn.

Box Six—Judges: A. A. Allbritton, J. H. Kent, L. B. Orr. Clerks: Riley Lewallen, Arthur Fuller. Alternate Judges: Jim Butler, J. W. Camp, C. C. Stuart. Alternate Clerks: D. B. Bailey, C. B. Russell. Guard: E. M. Webb.

Stephenson School House—Judges Earl Cato, Briant Bobo, A. G. Martin. Clerks: Betty Jane Foster, J. W. Powell. Alternate Judges: Herbert Greenhaw, W. Y. Bobo, Orval Foster. Alternate Clerks: Milo Shappard, Glen Williams. Guard: F. K. Bobo.

Ward Four—Judges: C. E. Cassidy, C. E. Taylor, H. Wolff. Clerks: Mrs. N. R. Garrett, W. M. Waterston. Alternate Judges: Carl Smith, Horace Billings, Lee Brown.

Box Five—Judges: T. M. Higginson, C. C. Browning, Jeff Shoppe. Clerks: Billy Monts, O. B. Hodnett. Alternate Judges: G. W. Higgins, Tom Yocom, Ed. Lavender. Alternate Clerks: Neal Osborn, M. H. Miller. Guard: F. E. Taylor.

Britain's 41-2 million English and Welsh, and 5 million Scots, have strains of Roman, Celt, Saxon, Norse, Danish, Norman and Huguenot blood.

Greenberg to Go to New York Saturday

Oscar Greenberg, manager of Replian's Department store, will leave for New York City Saturday night to join Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Replian there on a buying trip for fall merchandise.

Large Crowd Greets Holt

Attorney General Jack Holt, speaking to voters of southwest Arkansas in a final rally on the Hope city hall lawn last night, declared "it is hard to understand Mrs. Caraway's position in public, endorsing John L. McClellan, his opponent for United States Senator."

"I must remind the voters that Mrs. Caraway had no experience when she went to the senate. In 12 years she has not secured a single industry for Arkansas while her own senator, Lloyd Spencer, in six short months was able to bring a \$15,000,000 war industry to your county. I can only point to my 15 year record as my qualifications."

"I also wonder what happened on a certain night in Little Rock that changed Clyde Ellis' mind about my opponent when he bitterly denounced him during his campaign," Holt questioned.

"I think I'm the only champion left for Rural Electrification," he declared in outlining his legislative plans. His program also called for legislation on education; full farm parity for farm products; revision of present old age pension law; and promised he would fight for a bill to continue soldiers pay from 6 to 12 months after they return from war.

Mr. Holt was introduced by John P. Vesey of Hope. Mayor Albert Graves served as chairman.

More than a dozen candidates for state offices made short talks.

Canada's bee industry produced honey and wax valued at \$3,276,200 in 1941.

ready reported there and that 1,000 Japanese planes had been concentrated in the northeast.

Our Daily Bread

Continued from Page One

portation difficulties, so it is going to be impossible to provide sufficient fuel for their oil burners.

There is no "wolf, wolf" in the warnings that are being broadcast. If there were, the nation's largest petroleum company would not have substituted coal equipment in place of oil burning.

Unfortunately, changes have been coming thick and fast, interspersed with just enough false alarms so that the eastern public is a bit apathetic. There is a general and dangerous tendency for the hotheaded owners to let the matter of next winter's fuel drift, in hope that, rather than see the public suffer, government will find some rabbit to pull out of the hat.

During January and February in the eastern area, ordinarily 1,130,000 barrels a day of fuel oil are burned. The best that is forecast for the coming winter is 791,000 barrels a day. Obviously this leaves a shortage of about 340,000 barrels a day, or approximately one-third of the normal usage.

But that is not a true measure of the seriousness of the situation so far as householders are concerned.

Much fuel oil is used industrially. So the reduction to householders may exceed one-third of what they have been using.

This has been reiterated time after time, and still householders neglect to do anything in preparation.

Some 400,000 of them have furnaces originally built for coal but converted to oil. About all these would need to do is have the oil burners removed and grates installed.

The government is going out its way to permit the manufacture of grates for this purpose, from metal needed elsewhere. The Federal Reserve Board has made an exception liberalizing credit restrictions, to help householders finance the conversion from oil to coal and also to cover the cost of weather-stripping, insulation and other fuel-saving devices.

That, probably, is about all the government can do. Uncle Sam can hardly be expected to provide the conversion free, or to send his workmen to do the job.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE (Post No. 1) —

Elect PAUL M. SIMMS

- Qualified by Age. He is 54; and has a son in the armed services.
- Thoroughly experienced. He did clerical duty in three session of the House—as Chief Journal Clerk; Assistant Chief Clerk; and Secretary to the Chief Clerk.
- Will represent your county safely and conservatively in state affairs during this war-time emergency.

—Paid Political Adv.

Allied Leaders

Continued from Page One

leaders gather these days their deliberations are centered on what Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, called at one time in the Anglo-Russian treaty negotiations "the urgent task of creating a second front in Europe in 1942."

In the background of the United Nations talks were repeated warnings from Allied quarters that Japan intends to knife Russia soon in the Far East.

These warnings were reiterated today by Dr. George Yeh, London director of the Chinese Ministry of information, who said the Japanese appeared to have deployed their forces on the Russian frontier both for attack and for defense against Chinese-Soviet flanking attempts.

Dr. Yeh said that more Japanese troops were moving north to reinforce upwards of half a million ul-

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—Paid Political Adv.

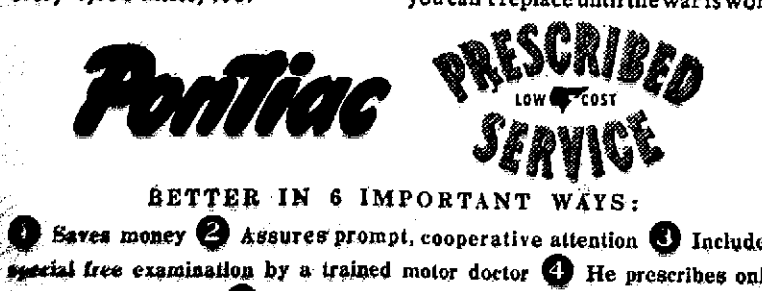
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Five neighbors, with only 6,000 miles left on their tires, can, by taking turns driving, each ride 30,000 miles before any re-treading is necessary. Start or join a driving club today and save precious tires.



Don't bump into or scrape curbs. Check pressure weekly. Thirty per cent under-inflation reduces tire mileage 50 per cent. Drive "40 or less." Avoid "squeaking" on turns... many extra tire miles will result.



Visit a Pontiac dealer at least once a month for a wheel alignment check. A wheel one-half inch out of line will drag a tire sideways 87 feet in every mile. Have him switch tires every 4,000 miles, too.

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, August 10th
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Roy Johnson, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, the church, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Crit Stuart, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, picnic at Fair park, 5:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, Misses Kathryn Mae and Frances Simms and Mrs. J. L. Pilkinton, hostesses, home of the former, 8 o'clock.

W. M. U. of First Baptist church will meet Monday at 4 o'clock in the educational building for the missionary program led by Circle No. 2.

Tuesday, August 11th
Business and Professional Women's white elephant sale, Tuesday night at 7:30. Members

are urged to bring well-filled picnic lunch baskets.

"Pink and Blue" Shower

Mrs. Fred Smith was honored guest at a "Pink and Blue" shower at the home of Mrs. Sam Beils on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Carl Bruner and Mrs. Rollo Bruner as co-hostesses.

Games pertaining to the theme were played throughout the evening with prizes going to Mrs. Bryon Mitchell, Mrs. James Hamill and Miss Frances Bruner.

Decorations were carried out in the "Pink and Blue" color scheme. Refreshments of cookies and punch were served to 41 guests.

Coming and Going

Col Charles Garrett who is stationed at Washington, D. C., arrived Wednesday for short visit with his mother, Mrs. Garrett. He left Thursday night for San Francisco.

Mrs. Joseph R. Heard and daughters, the Misses Alice Lorraine and Daisy Dorothy, departed today for Waco to be guests of Mr. Heard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrel and daughter, Frances, have returned from a visit to Helena, Arkansas and Oklahoma City.

Vacation School at Methodist Church

The Annual Vacation Church School for children of the Methodist church will open Monday morning, August 10, at 9 o'clock at the church.

The school will be conducted for children of the Primary and Junior Departments only. These age groups will meet in their regular department rooms, and all children of the city between the ages of 6 and 13 are cordially invited to attend.

China's coal reserve, at the rate of pre-war consumption, could supply her needs for 10,000 years.

"CHAFE-GUARD" YOUR FEET

Get cooling protection against chafe by treating your tender feet to a soothing rub with Mexican Heat Powder. Costs little.

SAENGER

Today and Saturday
VIRGINIA BRUCE
BRODERICK CRAWFORD

"Butch Minds the Baby"

PLUS
Bill Elliott Tex Ritter

"The Lone Star Vigilantes"

LUCKY PENNY

By GLORIA KAYE

CHAPTER I
FLAMING skies were no novelty to Penny Kirk. She had seen London's inferno of bursting bombs. She had raced against death in blazing France.

Now Penny drove leisurely along a road canopied by heavens of red—but this was different. The glare in the skies was friendly, comforting, reflecting the glowing furnaces of the Kirk mills—her mills.

This, Penny knew, was where she belonged. In all the years she had spent abroad she had never before thought of Kirktown as anything more than the setting for Grandfather John's stories of a career that had brought him excitingly from poverty to riches.

Now the Kirk mills belonged to Penny. For the first time in the 23 years of her leisurely, lazy life, she felt a sense of responsibility, a sense that here she would find a constructive outlet for her energies, a meaning to living.

She had been sheltered, too carefully, by indulgent parents who had sought to protect her from harsh reality. They had never taken an interest in the mills. Their life, and hers, had been luxuriously idle. Now, alone, she would have to rebuild her life from foundations shattered by the thunder of war over Europe.

Penny felt as if she were riding in a fabulously rosy toy balloon. How different, she reflected, from her last long ride through France. There, too, the skies were red. Death and destruction rode in the clouds that awful day.

Penny shuddered, remembering that wild ride from her villa to the safe haven of a port from which she could embark for the United States. She had been crowded into an army car maneuvered by a sullen poilu in uniform. Her companions were a diplomat's

heavy-set wife and a trench-coated correspondent.

The diplomat's wife fainted regularly every five minutes. The newspaperman betrayed his shakiness by smoking a maddeningly endless chain of cigarettes. All about them were havoc, destruction, misery.

Penny had never realized how much the simple initials "U. S. A." could mean. Not until she had crossed the dangerous Atlantic in a blackened refugee ship. Not until she stood on deck and wept unashamedly, with all the rest of the passengers, at sight of the Statue of Liberty.

That trip had done something to Penny's point of view. Having created a new courage for her, every week didn't seem so important. Her would-be beautiful tresses now lay loosely on her shoulders "ter-r-rible!"

Her blue eyes had once expressed a carefully affected boredom, a coyness and hauteur. Aboard ship she had discovered they could inspire confidence and warmth in frightened fellow passengers.

So Penny learned to smile and to laugh. Her quiet "thumbs up" inspired new courage in others, even when she shared their dread of what the next few minutes might bring.

In New York, Penny had gone to only one cocktail party. It was no good. She couldn't help contrasting the false, forced gaiety of her placid friends with the natural laughter of the ship-board children who were so sincere in their appreciation of her half-remembered stories.

Without fanfare, without so much as a single newspaper interview, without posing for a single rotogravure picture, Penny had left New York. "I'm somebody new," she had told herself. "I left the old Penelope Kirk in France. Now I had better go home—really home—and find myself again."

THE Kirk estate, overlooking a valley that was green along its



Penny stared up at the gracefully colonnaded edifice, so like a Grecian temple. At the foot of the hill stretched the giant busy mills, making fiery sacrifice to this shrine of their founder.

upper slopes and brown along the river that served the steel mills, was more beautiful than she had dreamed it would be. Kirktown nestled like a doll village down below.

Late in the afternoon of her unheralded arrival, after cautioning the caretaker and his wife to tell no one she had come, Penny selected a gray roadster and started out for Kirktown. The winding road down to the river was pleasant, cool in lengthening shadows.

As dusk deepened, the furnaces lit the somber skies with an ever brightening glow. The summer night was calm and peaceful. The roadster neared a fork in the road. One tangent stretched invitingly upward, toward a white building that dominated the street, and past little houses whose lights were just now beginning to blink. Another way reached downward to the mills and the river. Penny chose the upward road.

At the top of the hill, the white building she had noticed was framed in brilliant light that flooded from hidden recesses in the shrubbery. Now Penny could see the name above the entrance, "John Kirk Memorial Auditorium," she read. Penny stopped. She read the name again. "John Kirk Memorial Auditorium." How like Grandfather John to present so fine a gift to his town.

Nothing she had ever experienced could equal Penny's thrill as she stood now, a tiny figure, staring up at the gracefully colonnaded edifice, so like a Grecian temple. At the foot of the hill stretched the giant, busy mills, making fiery sacrifice every night and all through the day to this shrine of their founder.

For a long time Penny remained thus, in worshipful silence, oblivious to the murmur of conversation of strollers who passed by. Her awakening was rude. She heard a bitter, vicious voice, whose words she knew could not have been directed to her. But they seemed her like a hot iron pressed against her flesh.

"John Kirk Memorial Auditorium."

Strangely, as if she were listening to a hazy voice in an impossible nightmare, she heard Jim Vickers say:

"The Kirks were a pretty selfish breed. I met John Kirk's granddaughter abroad. A little snip of a spoiled brat without an ounce of common sense in her head. She owns the Kirk mills now."

Penny felt lonely and sick at heart. Should she risk further disillusionment by visiting the mills and the town named for her family? Would she find the Kirk name a disgrace rather than a proud heritage? Wouldn't it be better to rediscover herself in some gentler way?

"I'll sleep on it," she decided, driving slowly, thoughtfully home. (To Be Continued)

Church News

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
(Assembly of God)
N. Main and Avenue D.
J. E. Hamill, Pastor
"Not Now, But By and By" and "When God Stands Up" are the sermon subjects to be discussed by the pastor at the Tabernacle Sunday morning and night, respectively.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Christ's Ambassadors Union 7 p. m.

Evangelistic service 8 p. m.
Mid-Week Service Wednesday 8 p. m.

Rev. Hamill will speak at Bethel church, Sutton, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Special music and singing will be an added feature in the services at the Tabernacle Sunday. The choir will be directed by S. A. Mays, with the special selections and orchestra under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Hamill.

If you are not a regular attendant of a home church this is our cordial invitation to you to attend the services at the beautiful new, air cooled, Tabernacle, where you will enjoy worshipping with the large friendly crowd who attend weekly.

At the Tabernacle you are a stranger only once!

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

Sunday August 9. Holy Communion 7:30 a. m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 11 a. m.

All education and culture find their ultimate harmony in the teaching and precepts of Jesus Christ. Our need today is to understand and to use the Master's religion if we are to achieve a rich and full life. Hence, the church's job is to be of help to men through worship and teaching.

The Rector will preach on Sunday at 11 a. m. on "The Almosts of Life."

A cordial welcome awaits you at all services.
Francis Hamilton, Locum tenens

CHURCH OF CHRIST

West Fifth Street
Taylor Davis, Minister

9:45 a. m. Bible classes.
10:45 a. m. Devotional.
11:00 a. m. preaching: "Such as I Have, Give I Unto Thee."
7 p. m. Young peoples' class.
8 p. m. Preaching: "Joint Heirs With Christ."

You are cordially invited.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL

West Fourth and Ferguson
W. P. Graves, Pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m.
Regular service 11 a. m.
Evening service 8:15 p. m.
Ladies Prayer service Tuesday 2:30 p. m.

Midweek service Wednesday 8:15 p. m.
Bible study, Friday, 8:15 p. m.

We are studying the 1st chapter of 1st Cor. this week.

On Monday night, August 10, we will have the Southwestern District Fellowship meeting at our place. Good preaching, good singing and good music, and Christian fellowship.

We invite the public to come and be with us.

FIRST BAPTIST

Third and Main Streets
William R. Hamilton, Pastor

"Repentance" will be the pastor's sermon subject at the morning worship service opening at 10:50.

Sunday school assemblies by departments at 9:30. An attendance of four hundred is hoped for.

"Faith" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon at the Sunday evening service opening at 8 o'clock.

The ordinance of baptism will be administered to several candidates at the evening service. It is hoped that many who are lost may accept Christ as Saviour and publicly acknowledge him Sunday and be baptized Sunday evening.

The Baptist Training Union meets for Christian fellowship, training, and service Sunday evening at 7.

The Deacons will meet Monday at 8 p. m.

Midweek prayer service with devotional thoughts from the Psalms Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to attend all the services at the First Baptist church.

Says Elizalde Earns Meday

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — If medals could be given before a man ever goes into action in this war, one should certainly be awarded Joaquin Miguel Elizalde, who for nearly four years has been resident commissioner of the Philippine Commonwealth.

The other day Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippines in exile, walked into the White House for a conference with President Roosevelt. When he came out he told the press that, on behalf of Elizalde, he had offered the latter's 70-foot Diesel motor yacht, Limbis, and its all-Philippine crew to the United States for the duration. The President, he said, had accepted it and the yacht would be commissioned immediately as a patrol boat.

Within a few days came word that "Mike" (as he enjoys being called) Elizalde would don the uniform of an officer of the Coast Guard (with Philippine insignia) and become commander of his own vessel.

Under his command will be two Philippine graduates of Annapolis who have been attached to the U. S. Army. (That may sound screwy, but it's one of those laws of the land. All Annapolis graduates who are Filipinos serve in the Army.)

Behind these two simple announcements is one of the real tragedies of the fall of the Philippines and a story of one man's courage to carry on in the face of personal disaster.

"Mike" Elizalde has been and is one of the most popular young men in Washington. Although not a native Filipino (he's Spanish), his family was one of the wealthiest and most influential in the islands when disaster struck. His personal fortune was estimated by friends to be in the neighborhood of \$6,000,000.

His companies included gin and rum distillers; lumber, insurance, paint, rope, floor wax and shipping firms; gold and iron mines; sugar mills; and cattle ranches.

In the sweep of the Japs across Luzon, all of that was wiped out. There are close members of Elizalde's family from whom he has had no word since the fall of Manila.

He might have salvaged something by selling his yacht. But he preferred to give it to the United States. He might have avoided personal danger by continuing in his post. But he prefers to take himself and his crew into the sub-ridden patrol lanes of the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

There was a time when Mike Elizalde was referred to as a playboy. Perhaps that was because he was a cup-winning polo player, because he owned a yacht and because his innate friendliness and love of people made him

Defense Board Meets Aug. 12

The civilian defense board will meet at the Hope city hall Wednesday at 8 o'clock for the purpose of setting up classes for local instruction in defense.

The classes will be taught by James H. Jones who just completed a civilian protection course at Texas A&M college. The course was financed and sponsored by the city.

Mr. Jones received special instruction in aerial attacks, civilian protection organization, gas protection, incendiary bombs, plant protection, citizens protection, incendiary bombs, plant protection, citizens protection corps, and general protection subject.

Stressing the importance of being prepared Mr. Jones expressed hope that local citizens would cooperate wholeheartedly. Classes will start in the near future.

Forest fires in Canada in 1941 burned an area of 4 1-2 million acres, at a total damage of \$13,242,178.

definitely social.

But Congress, where he has served for more than three years as a non-voting member, official Washington and the world of international trade know him as a hard-working business man with an intense loyalty to his Philippine government.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

at THEATRES

• SAENGER

Fri-Sat-"Butch Minds the Baby"
Features: 3:27, 6:00, 8:43.
"Lone Star Vigilantes"
Features: 2:00, 4:43, 7:16, 9:58.

Sun-Mon-Tues-"Ship Ahoy"
Wed-Thurs-"Farewell to the Army"

• RIALTO

Matinee Daily
Fri-Sat-"Juke Box Jennie" and "Ghost Town Law"
Sun-Mon-"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary"

Tues-Wed-Thurs-"Postman Didn't Ring" and "They Met in Bombay."
• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

RENT! Through the WANT-ADS

QUALIFICATIONS Are The ONLY ISSUE

Results of the first primary showed that voters had carefully appraised the qualifications of the candidates and will elect Charles Mehaffy. On August 11, voters will show even more decisively that Mehaffy is their choice.

To The Voters of Arkansas...



The only issues in this race are the integrity, training, experience and temperament of the candidates. It is right that the voters carefully appraise the candidates and compare their qualifications. No privilege guaranteed under the constitution is more sacred than the assurance that the Supreme Court be composed of Justices who are learned in the law, who are guided by an abiding sense of honorable justice, and whose training and experience will enable them to courageously apply the law to the facts in every case. Charles Mehaffy meets these requirements.

Qualified By Experience

- Born in Saline County, Arkansas, 48 years ago.
- Attended Henderson-Brown College, Arkadelphia, and Law School of the University of Michigan.
- In 1917, enlisted as private in the U. S. Army.
- Has actively engaged in the practice of law for the past 25 years.
- Has practiced in all State and Federal Courts, including the United States Supreme Court.

— Elect —

MEHAFFY

FOR SUPREME COURT

—Paid Political Ad—

Prescott News

By HELEN-HESTERLY

Telephone 163

F. S. A. Medical Co-Op Plan
Officials of the Nevada County Medical Society may take whatever action they wish on a proposed Farm Security Administration medical care program, the Council of the Arkansas Medical Society states.

In leaving action up to the county society, the state council said it neither "approved or disapproved" of the plan.

The program would provide medical services to families on an average cost of \$10.85 to each family. The total cost of medical assistance per family is estimated at \$54, and the FSA would pay the difference through grants.

The action of the state council would permit such action on a one year basis as an experiment. Approximately 1,100 families in the county have applied for membership in the program.

Red Cross Production Room Opened

The local Red Cross has organized a surgical dressing unit with production rooms in the Presbyterian church. The room will be open Tuesday through Friday of each week and work will be started as soon as the first quota is received.

Last week, Mrs. E. Glenn, who is chairman of the surgical dressing unit, and Mrs. Jake Underwood, co-chairman, attended a regional institute for chapter instructors at Hope, and held a local school for instructors on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Those attending the school were: Mrs. N.

B. Nelson, Mrs. C. F. Pittman, Mrs. Joe Boswell, Mrs. J. B. Hesterly, Mrs. Tom Benis, Mrs. W. S. Rogan, Mrs. D. L. McHae, Mrs. T. C. McRae Jr., Mrs. W. C. Reeves, Mrs. John A. Davis, Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton and Mrs. J. D. Stripling. These ladies will serve as supervisors for the chapter.

Society

Mrs. T. M. Honca and children will leave Saturday to join Mr. Honca in Los Angeles, Calif., where they will make their home.

Miss Helen Marie Cummings, who is in training for a nurse at St. Vincent's hospital in Little Rock, will arrive Saturday to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cummings.

Mrs. O. J. Stephenson, Mrs. C. A. Archer Jr. and Miss Sara Stephenson spent Wednesday in Texarkana.

Wilton Shackelford left Thursday for Little Rock. He will go from there, to Alameda, Calif., where he will be stationed with the U. S. Coast Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stegar of Pine Bluff are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stegar.

Mrs. Charles Walters, Miss Edna Ruth Walters and Wallace Warnack spent Thursday in Texarkana.

BUTCH WON'T SLITHER THAT LONG MILE

Anchorage, Alaska —(P)— Residents of Anchorage's B street think nothing any more of a daily procession which includes Wanda Hallstead, a red wagon, a wash tub, and Butch.

Butch is a hair seal pup, rescued a month ago when Earl Hallstead found him lost from his mother and in danger of starvation. Hallstead turned the seal over to his 10-year-old daughter, who proceeded to raise him like any other pup—except that his diet is all fish.

There is only one rub. Butch has to have a daily swim. He declines to slither from the Hallstead home the mile to Ship Creek. Hence the red wagon, the sloshing wash tub.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

CORRECTION

In Thursday's Hope Star ANN PAGE PRESERVES were advertised for 15c. This should have been

Ann Page PRESERVES lb. jar 21¢
A&P FOOD STORES

New SAENGER

SUN - MON - TUES

Eleanor at her tap-happiest... Red at his slap-happiest!

Eleanor carries government secrets! Red carries a bundle of nonsense... while Tommy Dorsey toots into action!

ELEANOR POWELL • RED SKELTON

SHIP AHoy

With BERT LAHR • VIRGINIA O'BRIEN and TOMMY DORSEY and his ORCHESTRA

PLUS NEWS

"BOWLING ALLEY CAT"

Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton to Be Featured at Saenger Sunday

Tommy Dorsey's Band Gets Hot in 'Ship Ahoy'

Eleanor Powell keeps up the pace of her inimitable tap dancing with unique new routines in "Ship Ahoy," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer musical which opens Sunday at the Saenger theatre.

The charming Miss Powell, who has been called the world's greatest feminine tap dancer by the *Dancing Masters of America*, does not carry the burden alone. Red Skelton is in there pitching laughs, and Tommy Dorsey's top-flight band provides scintillating melody.

It was smooth sailing for "Ship Ahoy" with the audience. One favorite after another came up on deck with mirth or music in constant succession. The plot is consistently exciting, but it also manages to keep pitching around in gales of laughter.

Virginia O'Brien proves herself a comedienne of rare ability, as well as a singer of ear-tickling tunes. Bert Lahr, veteran of the Broadway stage, clown for and offering a comedy song, "I'll Take Tallulah," which pleased the customers no end. Miss O'Brien sings in the hilarious dead-pan style which made her famous.

Skelton, as a wooer of Miss Powell, was never better, even surpassing his initial screen triumph in "Whistling in the Dark," which lifted him to stardom.

Miss Powell's dancing, always a spectacular feature of any picture in which she appears, establishes a new record with five novelty dances, all directed by Bobby Connelly. A chorus of twenty-seven Hollywood beauties lends charm to the numbers.

One of the most remarkable numbers executed by Miss Powell is a literal Morse code dance in which she actually taps out an important message. There are also a Torria specialty, a soft shoe dance and a tap in competition, or in harmony, with Buddy Rich, the crack drummer of Dorsey's orchestra. The competent direction was by Eddie Buzzell.

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Denver — (P) — Here's consolation, of a sort, for people complaining of high prices:

Back in 1850 in the Colorado mining boom, records indicate jackrabbit meat was selling for \$1.50 a portion in boarding houses; fried grizzly steaks were \$1 each and bacon was \$1 for a "serving."

THE ABSTRACTORS OF THE STATE AT THEIR LAST ANNUAL CONVENTION IN LITTLE ROCK ENDORSED CLAUDE A. RANKIN FOR COMMISSIONER OF STATE LANDS.

The present Commissioner, who is not a candidate, and the present employees of the Land Office endorse Claude A. Rankin for Commissioner of State Lands.



Recognized
as an
Authority
on Lands
and
Titles
by every
Abstractor
in the State!

CLAUDE A. RANKIN

Candidate for
Commissioner of State Lands

His experience as an abstractor for 36 years and as an assistant in the office of several previous State Land Commissioners assures the people of efficient service to all. The titles to the homes and farms of the State and the land records will be safe in his hands.

HIS OPPONENT IS PAST 75 YEARS OF AGE AND HAS HAD POSITIONS WITH THE STATE FOR MORE THAN 40 YEARS. ISN'T IT TIME TO GIVE RANKIN A CHANCE AND A PROMOTION!

MR. RANKIN is a high type Christian gentleman. Your confidence in him will not be misplaced.

This advertisement is prepared and paid for by the friends of Claude A. Rankin.

—Paid Political Adv.

State Agency for War Plants

Little Rock, Aug. 7 — (P) — The State Agricultural and Industrial Commission sought today to have the Smaller War Plants Corporation adopt as its own the state agency's recently completed survey of Arkansas industries.

H. K. Thatcher, commission co-director with offices in Washington, said such an adoption would enable the SWPC to immediately certify certain Arkansas plants for war contracts. He explained that under the law the corporation, a branch of WPB, must survey industries before certification.

Thatcher explained, as an example, that Arkansas had small chance of obtaining a large aluminum rolling mill but existing plants might be able to process some of the aluminum produced at the Lake Catherine aluminum plant. He said cotton compresses, machine shops and garages could be converted with a minimum amount of tooling into aluminum products factories.

He asserted efforts for industrial expansion in the state would be concentrated now to development of small plants as feeder mills for larger war industries.

He submitted a detailed report of the Washington office's activities since it was established in June, 1940. The report showed industrial surveys had been made of 100 communities, 193 separate project surveys completed, 50 projects awarded Arkansas, not including three dams, 10 defense housing projects and three pipelines.

QUISLING AIDE IS SNORED OUT

London — (P) — Forced to listen to pro-Axis propaganda by a Quisling aide, Norwegians in Bergen drowned out the speech with snores.

They were enjoying a movie, dispatches from Stockholm said, when Quisling storm troops tramped into the cinema and barred the doors. The Quisling leader immediately opened his speech, the audience simply settled back and began snoring. Unable to make himself heard, the Quisling gave up.

The word "delta" was first applied to the region of the mouths of the Nile because of the resemblance of the triangular piece of land to the shape of the Greek letter.

The city of Voronezh normally is one of Russia's leading sources of rubber made from alcohol that has been processed from potatoes.

Traitor to Die for Treachery

Detroit, Aug. 7 — (P) — Squat Max Stephan began today in closely guarded confinement the 68 days of life that remain to him before he must go to the gallows for treachery to America in time of war.

Guards of the federal prison at Milan, from which Stephan was brought yesterday to hear his death sentence, resumed their 24-hour watch over the man for whom time is running out because a court of his adopted government found him faithless — guilty of treason.

That was the only word from the prison. True to a custom of years standing during which little has ever been said of inmates at Milan, officials of the institution gave out no advices about Stephan.

A deputy federal marshal, however, said that Stephan still boasted that he would not hang.

"I'll bet all the tea in China I won't hang," deputy John W. Ingram quoted the prisoner as saying on his way back to Milan.

Stephan was the first treason conviction in a federal court since the "whiskey rebellion" in 1794, when western Pennsylvania insurrectionists fought federally imposed liquor taxes.

John Brown, the violent abolitionist, was convicted and hanged for his treasonous raid on the Harpers Ferry, Va., federal arsenal before the Civil war, but he was tried by a Virginia state court.

U. S. Corn Crop Near a Record

By FRANKLIN MULLIN P

Chicago, Aug. 7 — (P) — Rich green leaves, long waving tassels and heavy silken shoots averaging two to the stalk in many fields today promised another record, or near record, yield of corn as the nation's vital war crop progressed through the ear forming stage.

High yielding Hybrid seed, introduced on a large scale to American farmers only a few years ago, accounts for a greater proportion of the acreage than ever before, grain experts here reported.

This means, they said, that the crop, progressing so far under about as favorable conditions as are experienced in best seasons, has an excellent chance to equal or better last year's near record yield. In some sections of the belt, such as Iowa, the nation's biggest corn producer, the yield may exceed that of 1941.

According to latest analysis the crop's condition for the nation as a whole is only slightly below that of a year ago, when the national yield turned out to be 31 bushels per acre, best in several years and comparing with an average of only 23.5 bushels in 1930-39. On July 1 the official estimate of yield was 29.4 bushels, compared with 29.7 on the same date last season.

Crop experts pointed out that should improvement occur between now and harvest as it did last year, a crop of more than 2,700,000,000 bushels is likely, compared with 2,672,000,000 last year. This would be the largest crop since 1925, with the exception of the 2,931,000,000 harvest of 1932.

Corn, chief food of livestock, must be raised in vast quantities this year to meet wartime demand. Even though a big crop is in sight, experts said feeding and industrial requirements may exceed the harvest, thus necessitating further drawing upon carry-over surplus.

Cuties Keep in Good Shape

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — One thing's sure, it's going to be no trouble for the movie cuties to keep those shapes that art and nature gave them. No trouble at all, while the bombs fall in the movies.

Today I saw Carole Landis, whose ends were nicely shaped by destiny, go through the equivalent of 10 rounds of calisthenics, just dodging bombs.

It was for "Manila Calling." By day's end, if Miss Landis wasn't calling for a massage then she's a husky as well as beautiful gal. Mid the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in the back room, our Carole played a game of hide-and-seek under the table. Down she sent, up she came, until I bet she got the bends.

All this was by way of assisting an actor named Martin Kosleck to make amends for his unsavory movie past. Kosleck's the young refugee chap, who has been playing all those Nazi sneaks and dogs, leering at innocent women and kicking babies. Not any more. In "Manila Calling" Martin plays a Polish refugee in the Philippines, a fellow who fights for Uncle Sam and dies a hero's death when the Japs invade.

The Japs, right today, were making it hot for hero Lloyd Nolan, hero Kosleck, and heroine Landis. The three of them were in a radio broadcasting shack, Kosleck at the control board while Nolan crowded the air with a plea to Americans and Filipinos to fight on an beautiful Carole handed him his notes — written by hero Cornell Wilde.

Director Herbert I. Leeds rehearsed the actors — minus explosions — and each time our

Carole ducked under the table. It was more fun, for spectators, when the "bombs" went off. For Carole that was just another ducking, or two or three.

It takes a bit of doing to "bomb" a movie set. There's a gentleman with a length of electric wiring off behind the microphone boom. The

wire leads around behind the set, beyond that open doorway in the rear, to a keg filled with powder, dust and ground cork. There's a pipecannon, off to the side, filled with more dust and discharged by compressed air. There's also a workman with a shovel — full of dust.

For the first bomb, as Nolan read his plea, the workman

shoveled his cloud of dust. For the second, the pipe-cannon popped off. For the third — as the gentleman with the wire touched it to the button — the doorway back there spouted flame, smoke, and flying cork. It also spouted noise — the kind that makes your teeth rattle, the kind that makes you look for a table to duck under.

That was what our Carole did — again — along with Nolan and Kosleck. Then they got ready for the next bomb, the big one that would let Kosleck die the hero's death. By this time, Carole, either because she had got smart of the script said so, wasn't ducking any more.

She just stayed under the table.

Chanute Field, Ill. — (P) — The pen used by President Roosevelt when he signed the new pay bill for enlisted men and officers was loaned to him by men of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command here. Sent to the White House with the request that it be used in signing the bill, President Roosevelt complied, sent it back to Chanute Field with thanks.

An Open Letter to Leo McLaughlin From One of the 114,908 Citizens Of Arkansas Who on July 28th Scratched the Name of Leo's Man

Dear Leo:

- We read your full-page ad in the Gazette in which you plead guilty of having bestowed your "kiss of death" on Jack Holt in the Senatorial campaign.
- You attempt to make much ado about the fact that in some elections in the past, your County has cast a majority of votes for John McClellan. You say that he would have welcomed YOUR support this year.
- Leo, you don't get the point.
- If you and your machine were supporting McClellan today, we'd be just as much against him as we are against your man Holt.
- You see, Leo, we don't like your way of doing business. We know from observation in the past that when you maneuver yourself into position to dictate to a candidate or an official you destroy his usefulness as a public servant.
- If your man Holt were elected you would never let him forget that it was you who championed him . . . put him into the Senator's office.
- His obligation would be to you, Leo McLaughlin, and to the other political bosses that you influence or control.
- But there are not enough of you to muster up a majority. You've shot your bolt for Holt. And here's the count:

Against Holt	114,908
For Holt	54,159

- Without Hot Springs and other machine-Dominated precincts, Holt would have run fourth, for on his own he couldn't even carry the Judicial District where the people knew him as circuit judge and prosecuting attorney . . . nor could he carry the congressional district in which he was born and reared . . . nor his own home county of Boone. Up there the people know him well, Leo — they know that a COMBINATION OF LEO McLAUGHLIN AND JACK HOLT WOULD BE BAD MEDICINE FOR THE STATE OF ARKANSAS.
- When Holt lined up with you, Leo, he turned against the people of Arkansas who don't want you running their politics like you run the city of Hot Springs and Holt's.
- No, Leo, you'll never get away with it. Your "kiss of death" for Holt wasn't known to many people who on July 28th voted with you, but they've found you out now, Leo, and now you not only have against you the 114,908 who scratched Holt's name in the first primary but you are also faced with the unwillingness of a lot of people to stay with Holt since they have discovered that he's sharing the political bed with you.
- "No, no, Leo," we said on July 28th.
- There were 114,908 of us then.
- There are more of us today.

With All Sincerity

The Voice of the 114,908

This advertisement is written and paid for by friends of Mr. D. D. Terry and Mr. Clyde Ellis who are now supporting John McClellan, uniting in the fight for Clean Government

—Paid Political Adv.